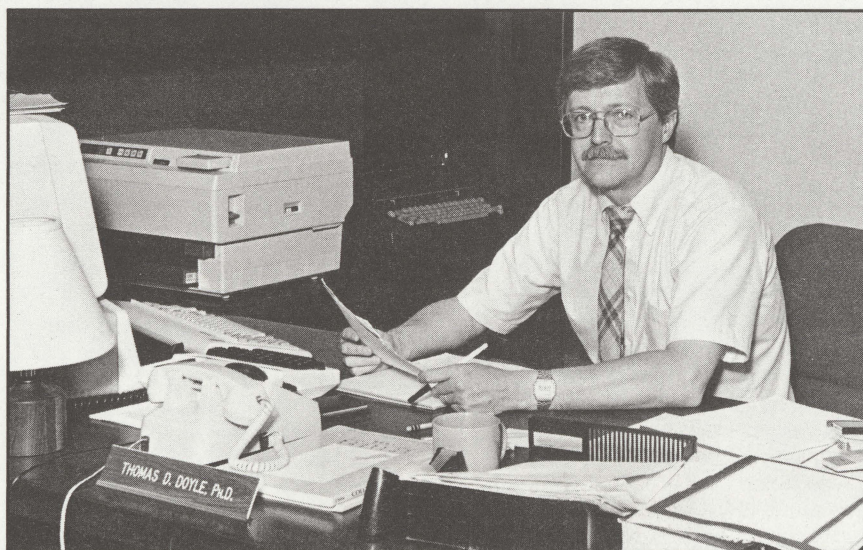


## Gallaudet fellow calls past year a time of growth

He describes it as a year of discovery and growth, a year that ranks as one of the top three in his professional life. "There was the year I got my PhD, the year when my chemical research was especially successful and this year," said Thomas D. Doyle, who became a fellow in the Gallaudet Institute last July.

"This year opened up my possibilities," Doyle stated during his last week on campus. "It gave me the freedom to explore what is open to most hearing professionals but not always to deaf professionals."

The Gallaudet Institute, an executive fellowship open to hearing impaired professionals, is designed to cultivate leadership talent and address the issue of underemployment of deaf persons at upper-level management positions. It seeks to prepare hearing impaired individuals for executive management positions in business, government and education through a one-year paid internship within Gallaudet's Office of the President. The fellow also attends training seminars off campus.



Tom Doyle, who recently completed his one-year executive fellowship in the Gallaudet Institute.

Dr. Doyle, Gallaudet's third fellow since the program began in 1985, came to the University from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), where he has worked as a research chemist since 1963.

Coming to Gallaudet, he said, allowed him to experience a different environment—one in which he had full access. "For the first time, there were no communication problems. I had

complete access to whatever was happening on campus and I didn't have to depend on someone else to serve as a go-between."

During his year at the University, Dr. Doyle was involved in projects at the Gallaudet Research Institute, the College of Arts and Sciences and MSSD.

He also was involved in the grant process for funding from GTE and the

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## TV Department wins an Emmy for "Deaf Mosaic"

Gallaudet's Department of Television, Film and Photography has won an Emmy award for "Deaf Mosaic," its half-hour magazine program for and about hearing impaired people.

"It's probably the highest award in the business for anything produced locally," said Jim Dellon, a senior producer with the department.

The Emmy, given in the category of an outstanding independent production, was presented by the Washington chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences at award ceremonies held June 20. Another Emmy in the same category went to "Redskins Saturday Night."

Marin Allen, chair of the department and executive producer of "Deaf Mosaic," said in accepting the award, "We are proud of this recognition of the 22 million deaf and hearing impaired individuals in the nation and we are especially proud that this program has come from Gallaudet."

She asked everyone in the department to stand in recognition of their efforts, and acknowledged Gil Eastman, host of "Deaf Mosaic," and David Tweedie, former dean of the School of Communication. Eastman, a professor in the Theatre Arts Department, was nominated for an Emmy as program host last year.

Dr. Allen emphasized that producing "Deaf Mosaic" is really a group effort. Last March, in planning the celebration to mark the start of the program's third year, staff in the department realized that more than 400 people directly contributed to the program.

One "Deaf Mosaic" program is produced each month. To date, 28

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## On the Green, other Gallaudet publications receive awards

*On the Green* was one of five Gallaudet publications to win honors recently in one of two communications competitions at both the national and local level.

The University won three of 19 awards presented by the Washington, D.C. chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) during its annual awards dinner June 24. Two other Gallaudet publications won awards from the National School Public Relations Association.

Gallaudet's weekly faculty and staff

newspaper was one of the three University publications honored by IABC in a competition open to businesses, professional associations and colleges in the metropolitan area. *On the Green*, prepared last year by Nancy Moore, Mary Johnstone and Jim Stentzel, received an Award of Merit in the newsletters category of the competition.

The University's "Celebration of Learning" piece, a 24-page publication providing general information about Gallaudet, also won an award from IABC. The publication was presented

an Award of Merit in the category of special print communication. "Celebration of Learning" was written by Barbara Virvan and Barbara Caldwell, illustrated by Charles Robertson and designed by Luma Associates of Baltimore, Md.

Last year's annual report—entitled "Gallaudet: A Year of Review"—likewise received an Award of Merit from IABC. Lolly Gilbert was responsible for the annual report, which was the only winner in IABC's annual report category.

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## New faculty, staff attend orientation

One has to experience this program to realize how special it is," said Phil Bogdan, one of nine participants in this summer's New Faculty Orientation (NFO) program.

The NFO program, which got under way June 12 and will continue through Aug. 14, is offered each year to provide new faculty and staff basic sign language skills and a practical orientation to Gallaudet and the deaf culture, according to Will Madsen, associate professor of sign communication and NFO coordinator.

Bogdan, who arrived at Gallaudet during the past academic year to head the KDES Art Department, said he was impressed with the dynamic and innovative training techniques employed

by the program staff and the cohesiveness of the participants—especially during the "silent retreat" that ushered in the program.

The silent retreat, held June 13-19 at the Claggett Center in Buckeystown, Md., focused on developing visual-gestural communication skills.

The retreat lays the foundation for everything that follows, said Madsen. "Most hearing people are dependent on verbal communication—their professional success probably has been achieved through acquiring and refining verbal skills. The silent retreat focuses on developing visual gestural communication,

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Sign language instructor Pat Richey, right, works with Fred Kozak and Lorna Hruby in the New Faculty Orientation program.



# New faculty, staff pass halfway mark in University's orientation program

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which is essential and basic to successful sign communication.

"Our professional training staff helped participants change from auditory orientation to visual orientation, and the participants themselves formed a support group to help one another make this adjustment," Madsen said.

"We became like a small, tight family," said Bogdan. "We trusted one another; this is unusual among people who have been acquainted such a short time."

In addition to Bogdan, program participants include Ellen Sugg, professor of French and Latin in the Foreign Languages Department; Kathy Eckhart, Adult Basic Education instructor in the College of Continuing Education; Bruce Calvin, acquisitions librarian; and Robert Twichell, a visiting professor of Theater Arts from South Dakota who is teaching mime at Gallaudet.

Off-campus people enrolled in the program are Ellen Atwell, Frederick Kozak and Lorna Hruby. Atwell, a teacher of early childhood education, owns the Holden Montessori Day School in Bethesda, Md. Dr. Kozak and Dr. Hruby, husband and wife, are physicians from from Saskatchewan, Canada.

Dr. Kozak, who became interested in signing during his undergraduate days at the University of Saskatchewan and took sign language classes during his medical internship, said he was uncomfortable at first with only visual-gestural communication, but "let go" within a day or two and found that he "really could communicate information through gestures."

"The silent retreat gives one an idea of how much trouble deaf people have communicating with people who don't know sign," Dr. Kozak said.

"One thing that made the retreat so successful was the participants' keenness about following the 'no voicing' rule. Voicing was permitted at specified times during the week, and an interpreter was available," Madsen said.

Also attending the retreat were members of the Follow-Up Retreat Participants (FURPs), who staged the "FURP Follies." FURPs take part in the retreat every year and, having survived the previous year's retreat, have the important task of providing additional sup-

port for the newcomers, Madsen explained with a grin. This year's FURPs were Linda Alexander, a cataloguer in the library technical services department; and Jeanne Mier, Constantina Mitchell and Margaret Redmond, all in the Foreign Languages Department.

As the participants passed the halfway mark of the program this week, they expressed continuing enthusiasm for the intensive sign language instruction.

"The experience is especially interesting for me because it makes me think about language, and about the importance of facial expression and body language in communication," said Sugg.

Arriving for her first visit to Gallaudet, Dr. Hruby was impressed with the fact that everyone on campus signs. Sharing her husband's friendships with deaf people, she said, "I want to be able to really communicate with them, using PSE [Pidgin Signed English] rather than English."

"I think the whole world should learn sign language," Dr. Hruby added.

Both she and her husband said they want to use sign language with deaf persons in their medical practices.

Also a part of the NFO program are presentations by members of the Gallaudet community. Presentations include "Gallaudet University Today" by President Jerry C. Lee; "Faculty Rights, Responsibilities and Welfare At Gallaudet University" by Provost Catherine Ingold; "The Alumni Association on Campus" by Jack Gannon; "Medical Considerations in Treating Deaf People" by Nancy Bloch; and "An Overview of Deafness and Deaf People" by Barbara Kannapell, Brenda Mitchiner, Pat Richey and Katrina Mansell.

Richard Meisegeier and Robert McDonald discussed the Reading Across the Curriculum program at Gallaudet. Patrick Cox, John Day and Marin Allen were joined by their respective staffs in giving presentations.

Professionals on the NFO staff include Madsen; Pat Richey, primary sign language instructor; Mike Kemp, assistant professor of sign communication; Lynn Jacobowitz, instructor of sign communication; Katrina Mansell, student aide/tutor; and Nancy Pollack, counselor. Agnes Sutcliffe, a sign language instructor, will join the staff next month.



Members of Gallaudet's Department of Television, Film and Photography gather around the Emmy recently awarded for "Deaf Mosaic."

## Emmy presented to TV Department

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shows with 130 different segments have been produced. Information about people, events, deaf history and deaf culture fill the segments. "In some ways, it's the only program nationally available that really is about deaf people," Dellon commented.

"Deaf Mosaic" airs across the country on Public Broadcasting System and The Discovery Channel. It can be seen locally on WETA-Channel 26 at 3 p.m. the last Monday of each month (however, the show that would normally air in July will be shown Aug. 17 at 3 p.m.). The Discovery Channel carries the program three times a week: Thursdays at 5 p.m., Saturdays at 2:20 a.m. and Sundays at 11:30 a.m. The program is also carried on Channel 33, Gallaudet's cable station, and on most of the cable systems in the metropolitan Washington area.

Although some taping is done at Gallaudet, much is done off campus—often in connection with other events. A crew was in Santa Fe, N.M., recently to film the Convention of the American Instructors of the Deaf-Conference of Educational Administrators Serving the Deaf convention. But the crew also found time to shoot segments on a deaf antique car collector and a deaf woman rodeo rider for "Deaf Mosaic."

During the past year, crews have shot on location in Tennessee, Chicago, Las Vegas, Atlanta and Florida. "We find that any place we go, there are going to be things worth covering," said Dellon.

Department personnel are looking forward to an upcoming trip to Finland, where the World Congress for the Deaf

is scheduled for July 20-28. That trip will result in a special "Deaf Mosaic" to be aired in late September or October, plus additional stories to be used in other programs.

Three staffers—Producer Mary Lou Novitsky, Director Rich Fanscher and Production Specialist John Mullen—have received grant money to go to Finland, where they will film three shows. They will produce a special on the World Congress, a special edition of "President's Forum" and shoot footage for a new children's program, "F\*A\*N\*T\*A\*S\*T\*I\*C!"

Still in the planning stages, the children's program will include storytelling, teach language development and social skills and provide an exposure to deaf culture. The department hopes that deaf adults, talking about their lives, will serve as role models for deaf children. "Many deaf kids never get to see deaf adults, and have a limited understanding of opportunities available for them when they grow up," explained Dellon.

Providing role models is what "Deaf Mosaic" is all about, too. Dellon noted that the TV Department has received letters from viewers across the country, especially junior and senior high school students, saying how much they like the program because, as one viewer wrote, "I get to see someone like me doing what I would like to do."

The TV Department is in the process of planning stories for the fall and the coming year. Dellon encourages anyone with ideas or information about events or interesting people to contact the department.

## Tom Doyle ends year-long fellowship

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National Science Foundation. The grant from GTE has been approved and will be used by the College of Arts and Science for a lecture series. Some funds have been approved by the National Science Foundation for the purchase of scientific equipment at the University.

Dr. Doyle worked with Experiential Programs Off Campus and the Career Center to help the departments with their efforts in improving employment opportunities for students. He also arranged for Stephen Jay Gould, a noted anthropologist from Harvard University, to lecture at Gallaudet in the fall.

In addition to working on campus, Dr. Doyle served for two months as a management intern at Digital Equip-

ment Corporation headquarters in Maynard, Mass. He worked in Digital's finance/personnel division and completed a study on the corporation's career advancement procedures.

His experiences during the last year have "created many more options," Dr. Doyle said. "Career directions have really opened up. I don't feel as limited as I did before."

Dr. Doyle has returned to the FDA with "a new awareness of my potentials. I learned a lot about myself at Gallaudet; I feel that Gallaudet helped me overcome barriers."

The fellowship, he added, surpassed his expectations. "Gallaudet gave me a great deal," he said, "and I want to see other deaf people have similar opportunities."

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Deborah Sonnenstrahl, associate professor in the Art Department, speaks about Cadwallader Washburn June 25 as part of the Deaf Enrichment and Arts Festival. The lectures are sponsored by Programs in Adult and Community Education.



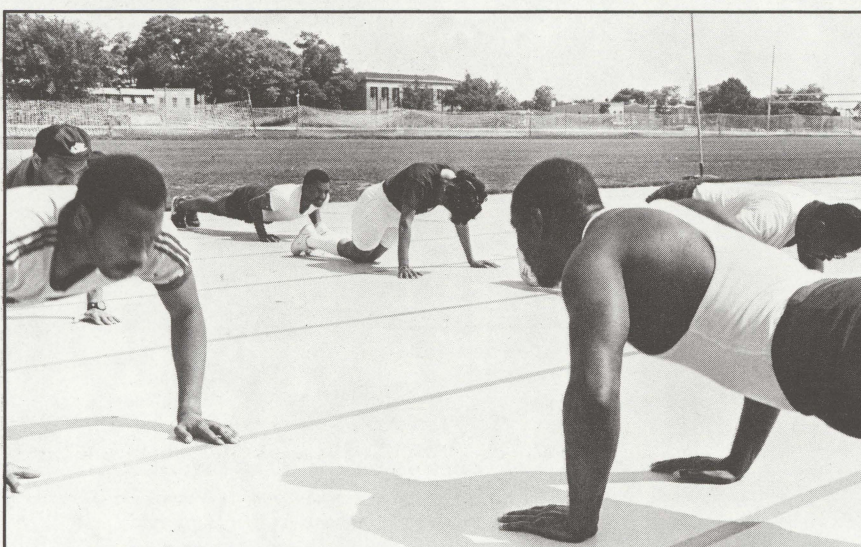
# Special police attend 7-week training program at Gallaudet

More than 20 special police officers from campuses throughout the metropolitan Washington area are at Gallaudet to participate in a program that will teach them everything from the workings of sprinkler systems and electronic security to self-defense and how to deal with stress.

Sponsored by Gallaudet's Department of Safety and Security (DOSS), the seven-week training of the Campus Law Enforcement Academy of the District of Columbia began June 22 and will continue through Aug. 7. It's the sixth training to be held at Gallaudet since the program's inception in 1985. The training is unique in that it offers the first police academy curriculum designed by campus law enforcement professionals specifically for officers in an academic setting.

"Up until the academy, there was no structured training for campus law enforcement officers," said training coordinator Bernard Holt of DOSS. This is the fourth program Holt has coordinated.

The program is badly needed, according to Holt, because many special police officers have not had any prior police training. While officers hired by DOSS must participate in a field training program, Gallaudet police officers are still attending the program. Holt is



Participants in the Campus Law Enforcement Academy get a physical workout at the Gallaudet track.

proud of the fact that by the end of two more academies, all campus police will have completed either this program or training in a regular police academy.

The curriculum includes lectures in a variety of areas, physical training, self-defense instruction and practical application. The physical training is comprised of workouts and self-defense, the latter taught by someone from the Japanese Embassy. Participants will

learn 10 basic holds and 10 different escapes, all designed not to cause serious injury. Holt hopes that the classes in self-defense may eventually be offered to the Gallaudet community.

In the area of practical application, academy students had the opportunity to do psychodrama last week when a psychologist, correction officer and Montgomery College professor conducted a class on dealing with emotionally

disturbed people. Officers participated in different scenarios to get a better idea of how to handle various situations.

Holt teaches classes in physical training, law enforcement in an academic environment, interviewing and electronic security. Rodney Langford of DOSS helps with classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and fire systems. John Granzen and Lou Vinner, supervisors with Maintenance Services, teach students about fire alarms and special protective systems.

But many of the classes and lectures are led by outside experts and people from the various institutions that participate in the program. The State of Maryland's First Responder Course in first aid is also part of the curriculum.

Institutions participating in the academy, either by providing students or instructors, include Georgetown, George Washington, Howard, Catholic, American and Gallaudet Universities; the University of the District of Columbia; Trinity, Montgomery and Columbia Union Colleges; and the Washington, D.C. Public School System. The D.C. school system hopes to put all of its 200 officers through the training, which is held about three times a year and accepts 20-30 participants each session.

## Five campus publications win honors

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In addition to IABC, the National School Public Relations Association (NSPRA) presented Gallaudet publications two awards. Awards were presented for the University's "Celebration of Success" piece and its "Kendall Demonstration Elementary School" prospectus.

"Celebration of Success" received an Award of Merit in the association's 1987 School and College Publications Contest. Written by Nancy Connors and designed by Luma Associates, the booklet gives biographical information about successful Gallaudet graduates.

"Kendall Demonstration Elementary School," which provides information about the school, received an Award of Honorable Mention and was written by Joni Johns. It was designed by Mona Gold, with illustrations prepared by Jan Skrobisz, Michael Shirley, Charles Robertson and Wendy Daniels.

There were 185 winning pieces in the contest, which drew 1,299 entries from

across the nation. In the college division 11 Awards of Excellence, 23 Awards of Merit and 20 Awards of Honorable Mention were announced.

All winning publications in NSPRA's competition will be placed on display at the association's national seminar July 13-16 at the Marriott Hotel in San Antonio, Texas.

## Homecoming changed

The dates for Homecoming and University Week have been rescheduled.

Originally planned for Oct. 3, Homecoming has been moved to Oct. 31 so that it doesn't fall on the Jewish holy day, Yom Kippur.

University Week will be held Oct. 25-31. University Week events are now being planned. Anyone with ideas for activities during the week-long celebration should contact the Office of the Provost at x5085.



MSSD English instructor Cindy Rohr-Redding works with Yetti Sinnreich, a participant in the Institute on Thinking Skills and a middle school teacher at KDES.

## Institute focuses on thinking skills

Nineteen professionals from as far away as Alaska gathered at Gallaudet late last month for training in improving the thinking skills of hearing impaired learners.

Offered as one of the College for Continuing Education's Extension and Summer Programs, the week-long "Institute on Thinking Skills and the Hearing Impaired Learner" was conducted by David Martin, dean of the School of Education and Human Services (SEHS), and Cindy Rohr-Redding, an MSSD English instructor.

The institute focused on Instrumental Enrichment (IE), a process of teaching students how to think more effectively. The IE curriculum offers techniques for teaching metacognition, which is thinking about thinking.

The trainees learned to diagnose their own cognitive strengths and weaknesses, and remediate their thinking through pencil and paper tasks that involved projecting visual relationships and organizing, comparing and synthesizing whole/part relationships. They practiced

mediating for one another and transferring their cognitive modification processes to everyday situations, various program curricula and their own content specialties.

School administrators, teachers, counselors and speech-language pathologists were among the professionals who attended the institute. According to Dr. Martin, participants generally agreed that, for the first time, they had access to information that helps students with a variety of learning styles become independent thinkers. "The program addressed specific thinking deficiencies in a systematic fashion," he said.

"There's a lot of excitement among the participants about IE techniques and practices and the possibilities for implementing them in various settings from hospitals to homes and classrooms."

Dr. Martin said that plans are under way to offer the introductory institute again next year along with an advanced "level two" program for those who attended the institute this summer.



Gertrude Galloway, left, assistant principal at the Maryland School for the Deaf in Columbia, addresses KDES graduates at ceremonies held at the school June 17.



## Among Ourselves

Gina Oliva was a presenter at the District of Columbia Senior Olympics held May 28-30 at Howard University. In her discussion of Gallaudet's programs for senior citizens, she talked about the Elderhostel program and sign language classes as well as recreation offerings of Programs in Adult and Community Education and Campus Recreation.

Priscilla Krisman-Glenn and Cindi Olson represented Gallaudet University at the fourth annual convention of the International Dance Exercise Association (IDEA) in Anaheim, Calif., June 10-14.

Three Career Center counselors, Sheryl Cooper, Geoff Mathay and Vicki Moseley, presented "Placement Series: Gallaudet University Career Center's Answer to the Job Club" at the recent American Deafness and Rehabilitation Association (ADARA) National Convention in Minneapolis, Minn. Geoff Mathay joined two other counselors in presenting a poster session entitled "Assessing Sign Communication Skills of Rehabilitation Staff."

Jayne Lytle, associate professor in the Communication Arts Department, presented her research paper, "PONS Assessment of Deaf College Students' Nonverbal Decoding Skill," at the Eastern Communication Association in Syracuse, N.Y., this spring. The paper reflected her use of Robert Rosenthal's Profile of Nonverbal Sensitivity (PONS) test with 76 undergraduate students at Gallaudet. Lytle will take a leave of absence from Gallaudet for the 1987-88 academic year to accompany her husband, Richard, to Philadelphia where he will be dean of the Information Studies College at Drexel University.

Raymond J. Trybus, dean of Graduate Studies and Research, was recently elected for a three-year term to the board of directors of the American Association of University Administrators. Chartered in 1970 to promote professional development of administrators in postsecondary education and to establish professional and ethical standards, the association counts 75 postsecondary institutions among its membership and 830 individual members. The association's headquarters are located at the University of Alabama.



Barbara Hunt of KDES, right, interprets for singer Holly Near at Sisterfire '87, a two-day music festival held recently. A number of people from Gallaudet participated and attended.



Ruby Frye, a program supervisor at KDES, congratulates students at an Awards Day Ceremony held in June. Pictured with Frye are, left to right, Stacey Abraham, Jennifer Martin and Tyese Wright.

## Announcements

Happy Hour in "Ole Jim" will continue every Thursday and Friday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. throughout the summer. However, Happy Hour on Friday, July 24 will be cancelled because of a previous reservation.

The Association on Handicapped Student Services Programs in Postsecondary Education (AHSSPPE) will hold its tenth national conference at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C., July 22-25. The conference theme, "Capitalizing on the Future," will focus on issues such as understanding policy and legislation and the latest technology in the field. For more information, contact John Raymer, director of Student Special Services, Ely Center Room 124, x5256.

Gallaudet's softball team in the U.S. Senate Softball League will compete in three upcoming games. The team will play the Monopodes July 16 and the Defectors July 21 at 6:30 p.m., and Sen. Gramm (Texas) July 22 at 6 p.m. All three games will be played at MSSD.

The College for Continuing Education lecture series will include four lectures in the next week. "Parenting and Decision Making: Stress and Solutions" will be presented July 13 by Margery Miller, coordinator of the Family Life Program in the National Academy. "Deaf and Hearing Relationships" will be presented July 14 by Nancy Lewis, an instructor at the School of Preparatory Studies. "Death and Dying: A Sociological Perspective" will be presented July 15 by Richard W. Meisegeier, a professor in

the Department of Sociology and Social Work. "Humor in the Deaf Community" will be presented by M.J. Bienvenu, an instructor at the School of Preparatory Studies. All lectures will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Ely Center Auditorium. For a complete schedule or more information, call the National Academy at x5095.

Ceiling fans have been installed in the dance studio in Hughes Gym to help alleviate the summer heat. The Gallaudet Workout is held in the dance studio, with classes offered every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at noon. Pattie Cinelli will be teaching the Friday class this month. Classes are also held at MSSD every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. For more information or a schedule of evening and weekend classes, call Campus Recreation at x5510.

The Office of Sponsored Programs (OSP) assures proper routing and signature authorizations for all faculty and staff research proposals. OSP asks that all proposals, continuations and reports be submitted five days prior to their due date. A heavy year-round workload makes this time essential for OSP to do its job.

Olney Theatre in Olney, Md., will present a sign-interpreted performance of "Ian McKellen Acting Shakespeare" Sunday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m. The signed performance marks the theater's first step toward a regular program of sign-interpreted performances.

## Wrestlers competing in sports festival

Five Gallaudet wrestlers are in North Carolina this week competing in the 1987 U.S. Olympic Sports Festival.

The 1987 U.S. Deaf International Wrestling Team, comprised entirely of Gallaudet University students, journeyed to North Carolina Central University at Durham for the event, which is being held July 13-19.

Team members are Charles Hammack and Todd Silvestri, both juniors; Chris Von Garrel and Jeff White, both sophomores; and Barry Barron, who

will be attending Gallaudet in the fall as a prep student.

Marty Willigan, Gallaudet's wrestling coach, is serving as team delegate at the games. James Scharter, the wrestling coach at the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick, is coaching the U.S. team.

The competition is cosponsored by the American Association for the Deaf, the World Games for the Deaf Development Committee and the U.S. Olympic Committee for Disabled Athletes.

## Classified Ads

**FOR SALE:** Sofa and loveseat, coffee table w/2 matching end tables, dining room set, 4 straw fans. Call Cindy, x5096 (TDD).

**FOR SALE:** Bayfront home in Fenwick, Del., near Ocean City. 3-BR, 2 baths, full kitchen w/DW, bay view, \$350/wk. Call x5351.

**FOR SALE:** Commodore 64 computer, color monitor, external disk drive, printer, 2 word processing programs, cart, \$600. Call Linda, x5327 Tues., Thurs., Fri., or 379-0064 (V).

**FOR SALE:** GRV (Gold) Holiday Spa membership. Must sell immediately. Good bargain. Call Raymond, 459-9475 (TDD) after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Kenmore AC, 14,000 BTU, 120 amps., 115 volts, 2 yrs. old, \$400. Coldspot AC, 14,000 BTU, 120 amps., 230 volts, \$400. Call Glenda, x5375 or Bill, 756-3781 (TDD) days.

**FOR SALE:** 15-ft. Coleman canoe w/electric motor mount, paddles, cushions, exc. cond., \$200. Electric 2-speed trolling motor, \$50. 17.5-cu.-ft. refrigerator/freezer w/ice maker, very good cond., \$200. Call x5096 or 588-4262 (V/TDD) evens.

**FOR SALE:** '77 Chevy van, G10, 305-cu.-in. V8 engine, 87K, auto. trans., 2 captain's chairs, passenger bench, original owner, good cargo body, exc. running cond., \$1,500. Call Chuck, TDD only, 472-4711 days or 843-3168 evens.

**FOR SALE:** Full-sized wooden platform bed w/bookcase and cabinets. Great for small apt. w/limited storage space, \$80. Call Judy, x7480.

**WANTED:** Apt./roommate for fall to share w/graduate student in Counseling Dept. Call Joe Zelenke, Mon.-Fri., 3-4 p.m., (518) 283-8110.

## Job Openings

**Some of the advertised positions may already be filled.** The list below includes only new staff and faculty openings and does not represent all jobs available. To get a recorded message describing the complete list, call x5358 or x5359 (TDD).

ENGLISH TEACHER: MSSD  
CLINICAL FELLOWSHIP YEAR (CFY)  
SPEECH PATHOLOGIST: MSSD  
SPEECH PATHOLOGIST: MSSD  
MUSIC TEACHER: MSSD  
CLINICAL FELLOWSHIP YEAR (CFY)/AUDIOLOGIST/AURAL  
HABILITATIONIST: School of Preparatory Studies  
SCIENTIFIC COMMUNICATION  
COORDINATOR: Scientific Communications Program  
NURSE PRACTITIONER: MSSD  
COORDINATOR OF RESIDENCE EDUCATION: MSSD  
RESIDENCE EDUCATION ASSISTANT: MSSD  
WRITER: Publications and Production  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR FOR RECRUITMENT: Admissions and Recruitment Office  
INFORMATION SPECIALIST II: Programs in Adult and Community Education  
APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER I — PC EMPHASIS: User Services/Computer Services  
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